



Brigham Young University

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The Universe



Universe photo by Russell Best

of dirt and machines in action will continue to occupy the area near the Herald R. Clark building as a new road is constructed.

Utility, road work begins near HRCB

By ROBERT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

area surrounding the R. Clark Building will be under construction for the next few months to move lines and build a new

According to Paul R. Clark, head of the construction and planning department of the BYU Physical Plant, there will be numerous construction projects in the area of the bookstore and the new library on

the south side of the Building, construction is under way on a road to connect the Clark Building to the South Campus between the Widows and the new buildings.

It is necessary because of the north parking lot and parts of Y Center Drive will be replaced by the grass mall and the library addition, Rasmussen noted. "This leaving no means of access to the service parking lot except by way of the new road."

Traffic along Y Center Drive will be interrupted periodically through the next few weeks as Brown Plumbing and Heating Company of Provo, begins the task of moving the utility lines in preparation for the construction on the library addition, continued Rasmussen.

"The utilities are being relocated now to aid in speeding up the construction of the library addition this fall," he said. "We also are aware of the inconvenience this project will have on students and for this reason we have chosen the summer months to do the job, enrollment is lowest at this time."

anything comes up having to do with money, all of the officers should be here to vote on it," Robison said. Craig Hickman will be taking over for James Johnson as Academic Officer. Cecilia Rosales will be acting Women's vice president for Val Dala and Sybil Agler will be operating the Finance Office for Vice President Frank Wing.

Doag Green, Athletics; Bob Hunt, Ombudsman; Robert Hall, Student Community Services; Craig MaManana, Organizations; Neil Anderson, Executive Vice President and Len Lee, Social, will be here this summer to run their offices personally.

According to William G. Bruhn, executive director of the Department of Community Affairs for Utah, measures will be taken during the legislative session, called by Gov. Calvin Rampton, to amend the Taylor Bill which calls for bonding and taxes to pay for the mass transit costs.

During the regular legislative session in January, the bill was passed by the legislature to allow the people of Utah to vote on the referendum. It is currently reads the referendum would call for an imposition of a sales tax or property tax to pay for public transportation, noted Bruhn.

The new provision would provide an additional option of paying a low fare for the transportation by the patrons. Currently the Utah Transit Authority, which includes the counties of Salt Lake, Davis and Weber is subsidized by the Department of Transportation.

The new bill would allow subsidies from state and local levels in the form of taxing and bonding. Also on the legislative agenda will be the question of employing a legislative auditor. The Public Safety Retirement Act is expected to be amended, note state officials. In the last legislative session safety benefits were



Dr. James O. Mason

Ford says Nixon gains, offers to act as 'bridge'

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said President Nixon scored a very slight gain in his impeachment battle as the ITT and milk price evidence "sort of fell flat" last week before the House Judiciary Committee.

Ford, in an interview following his weekend trip to Utah, also renewed his offer to act as a bridge between the panel and the President. But he conceded he has no specific ideas which could head off a deadlock.

Neither the President nor the committee has indicated willingness to conciliate and Ford said he sees nothing to conciliate at the moment. Nixon rejected another of the panel's subpoenas for Watergate tapes Monday.

Ford had said earlier he agrees with the President that the House committee should examine witnesses and other evidence at hand before demanding any more tapes from Nixon. But then, he had said, Nixon should turn over the requested tapes "the sooner the better."

Despite what he termed "a very slight gain"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has interpreted those words as an order by the President to pay hush money to Hunt.

But Ford said it can be argued the President intended instead that a customary arrangement be made to pay Hunt's legal fees. "Which," Ford continued, "is a totally different inference than if he were saying take Mr. Hunt something to keep quiet."

Ford said when the March 21 transcript is read in full "the preponderance of the evidence is favorable to the President," showing that was when he first learned the full scope of the Watergate cover-up.

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continue intensive preparations for his swing through five Middle East nations which he said in Washington have "known nothing but war over the past 30 to 40 years."

The President seemed to be trying to put behind him his domestic problems of Watergate and possible impeachment. Enroute to Salzburg, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to answer questions by reporters on the subject, saying such inquiries would be handled by the White House counsel's office in Washington.

The President told a farewell crowd at the White House that "We realize that one trip is not going to solve differences that are very deep, which go back many years and in some cases centuries. But we also realize that a beginning has to be made."

The President's visit to the troubled area prompted extraordinary precautions by both the U.S. Secret Service and security men in the host countries.

According to several sources, never have so many men-upwards of 10,000—been assigned to protect a president.

Publicly, officials in Washington and the Middle East disclaim excessive concern for Nixon's safety.

"Security does not worry

us," said Syria's protocol director, Khalil Saadawi. "Security is always with me dealt with," said White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

But privately, some security officials express deep concern about the President's safety in a region scarred by violence and terrorist attacks for a quarter-century. The extensive security preparations underscore their concern.

Austria transferred 1,500 police officers to Salzburg

although there was no indication there would be any repetition of the anti-American demonstrations that occurred during Nixon's 1972 stay in the city. Those protests centered on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, no longer a prime issue for European leftists.

The President is scheduled to begin the diplomatic portion of his trip with a Wednesday flight to Egypt. He also will visit Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan before returning to the U.S. June 19.

This will be the second time an American President has visited the Middle East, and the first since Franklin D. Roosevelt went to Egypt in 1943.

Very little is expected in the way of concrete diplomatic agreements, although there are strong signs that Nixon will announce resumption of full relations with Syria while in Damascus. Syria broke relations during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Nixon refuses subpoenas citing 'power separation'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Nixon refused again Monday to honor any more House impeachment subpoenas, writing to House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. that he would do nothing which would "render the executive branch henceforth and forevermore subservient to the legislative branch."

Nixon's six-page letter to Rodino was in response to the Judiciary Committee's subpoena for tapes of 45 conversations related to the Watergate scandal. The letter was released by the White House.

The committee voted 37 to 1 on May 29 to subpoena the tapes, even though Nixon had already refused to comply with an earlier subpoena from the committee and had said he would reject any further subpoenas for material related to Watergate.

Nixon declared again Monday that "the voluminous body of materials that the committee already has does give the full story of Watergate insofar as it related to presidential knowledge and presidential decision."

Nixon said that "if the institution of an impeachment inquiry against the President were permitted to override all restraints of separation of powers, this would spell the end of the doctrine of separation of powers; it would be an open invitation to assert the council supremacy over the executive, and to reduce executive confidentiality to a nullity."

A \$65-million national recruitment campaign began in 1968 to add two million boys to scouting ranks and produce a total of 6.5 million by 1976. But membership was only about five million by the end of 1973 and "Boypower '76" is nearly two years behind schedule, even with a scaled-down goal of just six million.

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The Chicago Tribune, in a two-part series which began Sunday, said some of the scout's professional staff of 4,600 persons used the

padding procedures to obtain additional federal funds.

The Tribune reported that some scout leaders created fictitious boys and nonexistent trips to meet quotas for Model Cities programs such as those in Chicago under which the federal government pays the dues of inner city blacks and Latinos.

Barber said the national organization has been aware of abuses since August. Investigations have been started on 10 local councils with disciplinary action taken against three. He declined to name them.

Barber said the Tribune expose was the first he heard of alleged attempts to get federal funds through the membership tampering.

"We're anxious to get to the bottom of that question and once we do to take whatever action is appropriate," said Barber.

The paper said the professional staff reported difficulties seem particularly critical in Chicago where American scouting began in 1910. The paper said some staff members estimated that only about 25 to 50 percent of Chicago's 87,000 registered Scouts exist.

Pam added that Tim's working so she could finish school through them a lot closer together. "We do everything together, Tom helps me cook, wash, shop, and he types all my papers so I can study," she said.

Tim commented he felt it was very important in Pam obtain her degree. "Education helps me in all ways, socially, spiritually, and it helps out at home with the family."

The Dyal's are planning to leave the United States in April, 1975. Tim can continue his education in Israel. He has been taking Hebrew classes in the evening, as he wants to get a master's degree in Contemporary Jewish Studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"This was another reason why I wanted Pam to finish school, so that we can go to Israel together, and she will be able to help me go through school by teaching English as a second language," said Tim. "It's been great the way we can work together this way," added Pam.

By KANDY BENDER
Universe Staff Writer

The common situation of a wife working to put her husband through school has taken a different twist in the home of Tim and Pam Dyal.

Tim took a two year absence from school after graduating at BYU and got a job so Pam could finish and obtain her degree in English.

"The reason he wanted to put me through school for two years was because it was my dream to finish and he feels it's important that I fulfill my dreams and ambitions," said Pam.

The Dyal's first met while on their missions in the Eastern States. After returning from the mission field, they dated for one semester at BYU. They were married in August, 1972 on the same day Tim graduated, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Pam still had two years of schooling to complete, and Tim agreed to postpone further studying so he could work to put her through.



Photo by Ron Rahn

Tim Dyal takes over some household duties in the process of helping his wife Pam get her degree.

day's devotional assembly will be Dr. James O. Mason, Commissioner of Education, Services Corporation of Church, he will address the assembly at 10 a.m. Marriott Center.

After serving as deputy director of the Center for Church and Community Relations, Dr. Mason was named commissioner in September. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Utah.

Mason served a mission in the United States and obtained his doctorate in education from the University of Utah. He was a Ph.D. in public health.

He received the gushed Alumni Award from the University of Utah. He has served in all church positions, including scoutmaster and church adviser. He was a member of the University 13th in Salt Lake City, a high school and a member of

Husband works while wife gets education at Y

Appraises Nixon

Ford speaks at USU

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, speaking at commencement exercises at Utah State University said he had no intention of "staying home and shutting up," though many well-intentioned people believe he should.

The vice president addressed the 2,045 graduates and their

parents Saturday in the spacious new Spectrum Building just north of the main campus in Logan. Awarded were 1,470 bachelor degrees, 465 master's degrees and 110 doctoral degrees.

In his address, the vice president told the graduates, "Nothing that has happened in your college years is more significant than the first steps President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger have made towards a just and durable peace."

At about the time Ford was delivering his address, the University of Utah was holding its commencement exercises in the Special Events Center on the U. of U. campus in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Clark Kerr, former

president of the University of California, and a national authority on higher education, challenged the graduates to continue to pioneer in education.

"Utah is the leadership state in education in the nation, and thus the world," Kerr said. "He then added the state now could stand and wait for others to catch up, or it can continue to pioneer."

"I prefer to think it will choose the latter course," said Kerr, who now is chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Giving a series of statistics to underscore Utah's national leadership in education, Kerr noted that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education "found Utah, unlike many states, to have no major deficiencies in higher education."

Answering his own question of why Utah has done so well, Kerr said the secret of the state's performance "is its history." He quoted Brigham Young as saying, "Education is the power to think clearly, to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life."

Retiring dean given reception

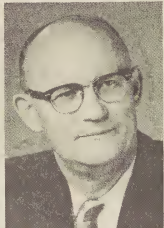
A reception honoring Roy W. Doxey was held Monday in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. Dean Doxey is retiring from the Department of Religious Instruction.

A member of BYU faculty for 26 years, Dean Doxey came to BYU in 1948 and was appointed dean in 1971. He is a professor of church history and doctrine.

Dean Doxey earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics at George Washington University. He worked as an economist for the Federal Housing Agency and National Housing in Washington, D.C. He served as president of the Eastern States Mission from 1944 to 1948.

Currently a representative for the Council of the Twelve to the Big Horn and Casper Regions, Dean Doxey is also a mission representative of the Council of Twelve and First Council of Seventy assigned to the Montana-Wyoming mission. He is also vice-chairman of the Utah Valley Hospital Board.

In the past, Dean Doxey has served as president of the Provo LDS Stake for nine years, has been chairman of the board of directors of the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library for eight years and a member of the YMMIA General Board for 13 years.



Roy W. Doxey

"Doctrine and Covenants and the Future," "Latter-day Prophets and the Doctrine of Covenants," "The Doctrine and Covenants Speaks," "Wait With the Lord" are among the books Dean Doxey has authored.

He also wrote numerous articles for the "Instructor," "Era," and "Ensign."

Dean Doxey is listed in "Who's Who in the West," "Contemporary Authors," "Directory of American Scholars," "Men of Achievement," and "Dictionary of International Biography."

"The two most important ingredients of any law school are its faculty and its students," said Dean Lee. "Accordingly, our faculty has given top priority to the selection of these new members."

Named to the faculty are James H. Backman of Salt Lake City, assistant professor of law; H. Reese Hansen of Bountiful, assistant professor of law; Joseph Clifton Fleming Jr., associate professor of law; Dale A. Kimball, associate professor of law; Monroe G. McKay, associate professor of law; and David A. Thomas, law librarian and assistant professor of law.

Allen E. Smith and Terry L. Crovo will be visiting professor and associate professor of law during the Winter Semester 1975.

Six of the faculty members will join the university for the Fall Semester beginning in

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado areas to get aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parts of Oklahoma and Kansas were declared federal disaster areas Monday as government officials and storm victims surveyed the runs left by weekend tornadoes and flooding in four states. Twenty-three persons were dead and damage estimates topped \$50 million.

President Nixon issued the disaster proclamations before he left on his tour of the Middle East. The areas involved now are eligible for federal relief funds, emergency housing and other assistance.

Nixon also declared parts of Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois disaster areas because of storms in April and May.

Mideast prisoners claim mistreatment

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has accused Syria of "brutal torture," of Israeli prisoners and says it will protest to the United Nations.

Syria countered with charges that Israel mistreated Arab prisoners. Each government denied the other's accusations.

The Israeli government issued an official statement Sunday expressing "indignation and revulsion" at reports from returning POWs that they were regularly beaten with rubber truncheons and burned with electric lights. The prisoners said they were given poor food and medical treatment.

Supreme Court broadens evidence laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has broadened the power of prosecutors to use evidence indirectly obtained from defendants who were not fully informed of their rights.

The court's 8-1 decision stemmed from the conviction of Thomas W. Tucker, Pontiac, Mich., on a rape charge. Tucker appealed on ground that the prosecution learned of a witness only through a statement which Tucker gave police.

Italian government collapses

ROME — Premier Mariano Rumor's Roman Catholic-Socialist coalition government collapsed Monday under the weight of Italy's worst economic crisis since World War II.

A meeting between Christian Democrat Rumor and Italy's financial ministers broke up in an open split among the government partners in the early afternoon. The Socialist party has balked at measures proposed to bolster the country's stumbling economy, and Rumor also had faced opposition to stringent economic measures from Italy's powerful trade unions.

French President fires cabinet member

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was threatened with his first political crisis after firing Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber from his cabinet for criticizing the government's plans for a new series of nuclear weapon tests in the South Pacific.

Servan-Schreiber, long an outspoken critic of France's nuclear test program, called a news conference Sunday to protest the tests to be held this summer, and Premier Jacques Chirac announced his dismissal for "contradicting the fundamental principle of ministerial solidarity." Servan-Schreiber heads the small, left-of-center Radical party.

Mormon goods released for Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A truckload of Christmas merchandise sent by Utah Mormons to Central American Indians but confiscated by the Guatemalan government last December will be released to the intended recipients, according to Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Moss said he was notified of the release expected today by Francis E. Meloy Jr., U.S. ambassador to Guatemala.

Moss said Meloy told him the Guatemalan president signed a bill May 20 releasing the supplies.

The merchandise, including clothes, food, toys, bedding, educational supplies and baby items, was stored at the border by authorities last year.

Organist to be honored

Salt Lake City Dr. Alexander will be honored at a luncheon today in observance of his fiftieth anniversary as a Tabernacle organist on Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

The luncheon will be on the 26th floor of the General Church Office Building, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Elder O. Leslie Stone, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles and managing director of the Church's Music Committee.

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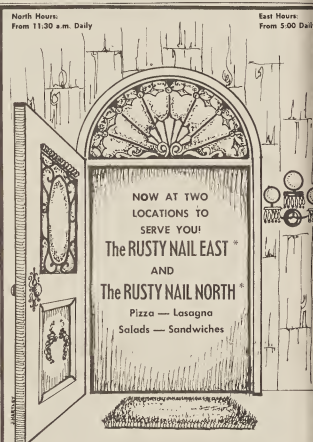


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BYU law school increases faculty

Eight new members have been appointed to the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU, beginning this fall, it was announced by Dean Rex E. Lee, dean of the Law School.

"The two most important ingredients of any law school are its faculty and its students," said Dean Lee. "Accordingly, our faculty has given top priority to the selection of these new members."

Named to the faculty are James H. Backman of Salt Lake City, assistant professor of law; H. Reese Hansen of Bountiful, assistant professor of law; Joseph Clifton Fleming Jr., associate professor of law; Dale A. Kimball, associate professor of law; Monroe G. McKay, associate professor of law; and David A. Thomas, law librarian and assistant professor of law.

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Six of the faculty members will join the university for the Fall Semester beginning in

September, and the two additional visiting faculty members will begin in the Winter Semester in January.

The law school will begin its second year this fall with about 300 students. The new law faculty is scheduled to be completed by Fall of 1975 and enrollment is expected to level off at 450.

Speaking of the newly acquired faculty members Dean Lee said, "They represent good balance of interest and background. Their dominant characteristic is the high quality of preparation and qualification as lawyers."

Japanese course

Japanese 445 has been added to the class offerings for summer term, according to Eileen Henderson, secretary of the Asian and Slavic languages department.

The three-unit class will study aspects of culture, visual arts, religion and philosophical thought, said Miss Henderson. Lectures, films, demonstrations, class participation and several activities will be included.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative venture of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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Faculty quintet
for concert

The Wasatch Quintet will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Sponsored by the BYU Spring Lyceum Series, performers will include Theodore Wight, Don Peterson, David Randall, Darrell Stubbs, and Glenn Williams. Reid Nibley will accompany the "Sextet for Woodwinds and Piano" selection.

Comic opera

'Pasquale' fine show

By MIKE NIBLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Merely old Don Pasquale decided, for entirely selfish romantic reasons, to get married. Being totally unversed with that sort of thing, he enlists the aid of doctor Malatesta, an old and adroit. But the doctor, whose name is from the Italian for "madache," has a few tricks planned for the unsuspecting Don. The play begins with Gaetano Zizetti's "Don Pasquale," which opened last Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall with production that was quite a fine performance of a wonderful show. Distinguished conductor Wolfgang led a capable cast, as and orchestra through Zizetti's tuneful comic interplay with unremitting city and humor. Though inescapably an old production, like all any college show, the musical's delightful characterizations and nance of beautiful body in "Don Pasquale" have been enough to rm even the most whimsically low-brow theater.

Walter Randolph's portrayal of the title character is funny and convincing, while never falling into caricature. Don Pasquale is not really a bad guy, just a little vain and tight-fisted toward his nephew, Ernesto, the nephew, is a moonily romantic young man who spends most of his time singing gorgeously self-pitying arias. The main demand of Ernesto's role is that it be sung beautifully, and Ray Arbizu sings it, in fact, as beautifully as you could expect anything to be sung anywhere. If you don't believe this, go hear for yourself.

Clayne Robison brings a magnificent voice and strong characterization to the part of Doctor Malatesta, and Diana Nielsen, his partner in the deception of Pasquale, is very attractive both to listen to and to look at. Though her lines are sometimes difficult to understand, Miss Nielsen makes the part of Norina a chilling contrast between her sweet, clear voice and her calculating little heart. There is something horrible in the way that signing a marriage contract transforms her instantly from the very picture of Fascinating Womanhood into an incarnation of the

domineering female. It leaves grave worries as to what lies in the future for poor simple Ernesto after, at the last curtain, he is finally able to marry her.

Gregory Hill is funny in a small part, and the well-trained members of the chorus make their one number amusing. Conductor Vacano draws a surprisingly full sound from the small Spring Symphony Orchestra. As for the size of the audience Thursday night, let's not talk about it. Maybe the opening of three major productions on the same night had something to do with it. There ought to be some explanation apart from mere

Pneumonia claims life of actress

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) For decades, audiences applauded the dazzling performances of Katharine Cornell, "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" were among her triumphs.

The American National Theater and Academy recently cited her "incomparable acting ability and her theatrical genius," and said she had "elevated the theater throughout the world."

Miss Cornell became ill May 29 at her town house in New York City and was flown to Martha's Vineyard at her request. On Sunday, the actress who had brought so much excitement to the theater died of pneumonia at her home here. She was 81. Her body will be cremated in Boston on Tuesday and a memorial service will be held next week in Vineyard Haven's town hall.

Miss Cornell was born Feb. 16, 1893 in Germany. She was raised in Buffalo, N.Y., and made her first professional appearance there in 1918 as a member of a stock company. She married Guthrie McClintic, who directed all of her plays but one. With her portrayal of Iris Marsh in Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat" in 1925, Miss Cornell became a star.

In review

'Dove' opens in arena, state contest winner

By BILLIE WAGNER
Universe Staff Writer

"The Dove," which opened Thursday night in the HFAC Magnet Arena Theater and will continue Wednesday through Friday, is certainly worth the two hours viewing time required for the performance.

Written by Edwin Walker, winner of the 1973 Utah State Playwriting Contest, the story is set in thirteenth century France. The events and people are based on historical fact and the play seems to parallel in many ways "A Man For All Seasons."

Simon, Count of Toulouse, played by Chris Brower, portrays a man who believes in man's freedom to worship and believes in it so strongly that he defends the rights of men with whom he has almost no common beliefs.

Triangle of belief The drama, directed by Marcus Mahan, unfolds at a time when the Cathari, an underground apostate group which believed that the world was created by the Devil, were being proclaimed as heretics by the young Pope Innocent III. Simon, a good Catholic, sets out to protect these people, thus creating a triangle between the Catholic Church, the Cathari and his own personal belief that his man with whom he has almost no common beliefs.

The count voices continuously throughout the play his feelings and

frustrations about the pope, the church and the bishops.

Human freedom is to be sacrificed in order to satisfy the pope's ambition, says Simon, who states that though he does not agree with the Cathari, the church has no right to take lives and property because of beliefs.

At another point, while talking to the bishops, Simon informs them that they might have favor with the church and the pope, but not with God.

He says, after being questioned concerning his beliefs, "I lie, swear and cheat.... In short, I am a Christian."

The performance of Chris Brower, as Simon, count of Toulouse, is outstanding as he is able to portray to the audience the conflict he is experiencing, not only outward conflict but inward conflict, as he protects the apostate group which has destroyed his own family and the pleasant life that he loved so well. His subtle facial expressions and gestures add to his performance.

Problem with depth The portrayal of the other characters, for the most part, lacks depth. As the play is concluding, a bishop who has sentenced Simon to death, shows that he cares about Simon and regrets that he must so sentence him. However, this conflict in feeling is not apparent throughout the rest of the play, but comes as a surprise.

The set, designed by Tim Bryson, a graduate student in drama, gives the viewers the feeling of being in a cathedral

Shakespeare production

Dream drama difficult play

By TERI HILLYARD
Universe News Editor

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is perhaps one of the most difficult drama productions attempted by the BYU Drama Department.

The musical fantasy was not only performed remarkably well for college actors, but the set design and lighting was also of excellent quality.

The director's metaphor was "dream" which was illustrated when the production broke from tradition and opened with the fairies dancing. The dream-type effect was also portrayed throughout the play by the "endless" effect of the stage set which gave the feeling the back stage was without an end.

Richard Kirkham as Puck was to be dubbed as the star of the show. He showed his versatility in acting with the difficult lines and actions he so ably handled.

Other exceptional performances were given by Diane Gelwix as Hermia, daughter to Egeus, in love with Lysander, and Judalon Marie Gilbert as Helena, in love with Demetrius.

Titania, queen of the fairies, was portrayed by Nita McKenzie, who did a good job, and Bottom, the weaver, was played by Dean Kerr. Kerry Farmer handled the role of Starveling, the tailor, very well, as did Keith Stepp as Flute, the bellows-mender.

The fairy dancing in some scenes of the production seemed slow in parts, but because the actors worked out the choreography themselves it was easy for the participants to get into the dancing.

The cast handled the English dialect of the production remarkably well. The apparent problems of presenting a Shakespearean production without a background in the dialect were overcome by a language consultant and the actors spent more than a month working on the language before any of the on-stage blocking began.

Another apparent disadvantage which seems to be working to the favor of the cast was the double-casting of the show. Some of the actors have major roles one night and the next evening they are minor characters in the production. "This helps me get double experience in a lead and minor role in one production," said one of the female cast members.

Another special effect of the BYU production was the original music composed by Merrill Bradshaw.

Costuming was also of high quality in the production. The actors intricately painted their own designs on leotards for the performances.

Seats are sold out for this week's Wednesday through Saturday showings, but tickets are still available for the June 19-22 performances.

Tickets are on sale at the Drama Ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Musician to perform

Ralph Votapek, concert pianist who has appeared in concert with the Chicago Symphony and the Boston Pops, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall as part of the spring-summer concert series.

Included in the program will be Schubert's "Sonata in A Major" and "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt. Numbers by Charles Ives, Charles Griffes and Ravel are also planned.

Votapek is currently serving as an artist-in-residence at Michigan State University and has made many international tours.

He won the First International Van Cliburn Competition in 1962 and is also the recipient of the Naumburg Award.

Born in Milwaukee in 1939, the blond artist began his musical studies at the age of nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory in Milwaukee.

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Famous collection

Sport history donated

Fred A. Rosenstock, a Denver book dealer and publisher, has donated his lifetime collection of sports publications to the BYU library.

The collection includes more than 2,000 items, hundreds of which date back to the 1880s. Rosenstock has been collecting sports materials for more than 60 years. "When I had a nickel to spend, I would buy the St. Louis Sports News," he noted. "I have always had an intense interest in sporting news and sports, and the thrill of getting it all together drove me on in my collection."

The Rosenstock sports collection is housed in the Harold B. Lee Library. It contains such items as "Porter's Spirit of the Times," published in 1856, official baseball guides from 1881 through 1924 and hundreds of baseball trading cards and baseball and boxing programs from the 1880s.

Rosenstock was born in Austria in 1895 and came to the United States in 1904. After serving in the Army Medical Corps during World War II he moved to Denver where he established a successful bookstore and publishing business.



BYU library director Donald K. Nelson, left, and baseball coach Glen Tuckett converse with Fred A. Rosenstock about his 2,000-item collection of sports publications dating back to the 1880s. Rosenstock has donated the collection to BYU.

Crops high, slight drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will harvest five per cent less winter wheat this year than expected one month ago, due mainly to deterioration of the crop in the Great Plains, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

According to field surveys "June 1, the Crop Reporting Board said the 1974 winter wheat crop is estimated at 1,531,355,000 bushels. That was down about 81 million from the estimate in May.

Even so, officials said, indications in June point to a record crop of winter wheat, up 21 per cent from last year when the harvest was 1,269,653,000 bushels.

Winter wheat comprises about three-fourths of the nation's bread grain and is the kind most in demand for export.

Officials said the crop declined in May because of weather, disease and hail damage in much of the Plains area.

Although USDA field estimates for spring-planted wheat will not be made until July, the reduced prospects for winter grain mean the United States may have less total wheat for export and domestic consumption during 1974-75 than expected earlier.

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Temple tour scheduled to begin September

Y teacher wins 'Tip' news prize

By DAVID J. BARTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Public tours of the Washington, D.C., Temple will be conducted from Sept. 17 to Oct. 19, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Saturday.

The First Presidency also announced dedicatory services for the new temple under the direction of President Spencer W. Kimball have been scheduled Nov. 18-21.

A week of special tours by invitation only is scheduled the week of Sept. 9-14, according to the First Presidency's announcement.

Invited for the special tours will be elected and appointed leaders of the United States government members of the international diplomatic corps, religious leaders of all faiths, educational leaders, representatives of state and local governments, and business and trade associations. Neighbors of the temple in Kensington, Md. will be guests on Sept. 14.

Construction site banded "The construction site will be closed to the public until the open houses begin," the First Presidency said.

The ban on visits to the temple or the site applies to individuals and groups and is necessary, the First Presidency explained, because of the danger of injury, the interruption of work, and the expense of possible legal liability.

Public open houses, featuring free guided tours of the new temple, are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Sundays and Mondays from September 17 to October 19, 1974.

Dedicatory Services Scheduled Ten dedicatory services are scheduled, beginning at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. November 18 and 19, and at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. November 20 and 21.

Members of the church residing in the Washington Temple District, the eastern half of the United States and Canada, will be admitted to the dedicatory services upon presentation of a ticket and recommendation signed by their local church leaders.

Sheathed in white marble The six-spired temple, sheathed in 173,000 square feet of Alabama white marble, rises above a wooded site of 57 acres of Kensington, Md. near

Exit 20 of the National Capital Beltway (I-495), only minutes drive from downtown Washington, D.C.

The temple with its levels, is equivalent in size to a commercial building of stories, and there is enough marble on the temple to fill three and a half football fields.

The site for the Washington, D.C., Temple was acquired by the church in 1962 and ground was broken and the temple dedicated in services Dec. 1968. Construction began early 1971.

The temple itself is 244 feet long, 136 feet wide, and has a total area of 160,000 square feet. The state of the temple is 288 feet above the ground.

Elders Hunter, Dunn improve

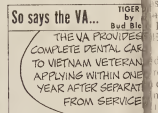
Elder Milton R. Hunter, the First Council of Seventy, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at the Hospital in Salt Lake, Utah.

Elder Paul Dunn, also of the First Council of Seventy, is recuperating at his home in Salt Lake City.

Elder Hunter was admitted to the hospital Thursday suffering from congestive heart failure. He was listed in critical condition at the time. According to David Wirthlin, hospital superintendent, Elder Hunter had difficulty breathing when he was being given oxygen. He had been oxygenated for some time for several weeks. Elder Dunn is not expected to return to his office until mid-August or September.

Elder Dunn is recovering at his home in Salt Lake City. He was admitted to the hospital early in his illness and underwent open-heart surgery.

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William K. Shearer

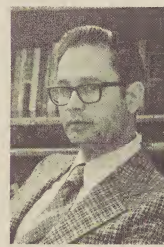
Shearer is the co-owner of a consulting advertising agency for political campaigns. Shearer graduated from San Diego State College in political science. He is currently preparing for the California Bar examination.

New chief will head BIS group

The Division of Continuing Education has announced the appointment of Dr. Wayne Lott as the new director of the Bachelor of Independent Studies Department.

Dr. Lott will replace Robert Semmons, who will begin serving as mission president of the Oregon Mission of the LDS Church on July 1. A native Utahn, Dr. Lott has recently concluded his Ph.D. work in social psychology at BYU after working in the aerospace industry for a number of years.

The Bachelor of Independent Studies (BIS) program, according to



Dr. Wayne Lott Semmons, is a study program that allows an individual to work full time and still earn a degree. "The first group of students entered the program in 1970," explained Semmons, "and our first graduates will finish this August."

Utah Valley Hospital drive to open with kickoff luncheon

The \$4 million drive for the Utah Valley Hospital expansion will open officially Thursday at a kickoff luncheon in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU and general chairman of the drive, noted

major contributions will be announced at the luncheon from U.S. Steel, Paul Ream, local businessman; the medical staff at Utah Valley Hospital; the employees at the hospital; and from an anonymous donor. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. and is

open to the public. Lewis, a member of the hospital board and a veteran fund-raiser, noted this is the largest fund-raising campaign in Utah Valley to his knowledge.

"Besides the \$4 million to be raised locally, the LDS church has donated \$10 million to the expansion," said Lewis. The goal of the drive is to ask for contributions from every household in Utah Valley.

Another chairman in the fund-raising drive includes Richard Call, medical director of Utah Valley Hospital, who will seek aid from medical personnel. He is being assisted by Dr. Merrill Oaks, president of the hospital medical staff, and Dr. Dr. Costa Clark, an area dentist.

Charles E. Peterson, local car dealer, will solicit contributions from industry and Mrs. Cleo Ream, former Pink Ladies president, will visit women's groups, schools, and individual donors.

Daily Herald Publisher B. E. Jensen is in charge of publicity, with Grant C. Burgon, hospital administrator, coordinating donations from hospital employees.

"But funding makes it hard to do," he admitted.

He told of recently returning a young man on probation to prison for repeating a burglary offense. He had recently married, had a good job, and was moving in the right direction. Even though prison certainly isn't the best move for him, he knew the consequences of his actions and had to be punished, explained Blanchard.

Blanchard believes prisons have their defects. He expressed a need for them to be smaller, and to provide for separate facilities for "hardened criminals," lesser criminals, and first-time offenders. "But funding makes it hard to do," he admitted.

Parolees need motivation

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
and BILLIE WAGNER
Universe Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on probation and parole in Utah County.

Ninety-eight per cent of all individuals placed in prison are going to be released. And the "best place for these people to learn to get along in society is in its natural setting," explained Don Blanchard, district agent for the Utah Adult Probation and Parole Department.

Blanchard, a firm believer in the worth of the system, was quick to explain "that the amount of benefit a person receives from parole depends on the person himself. Unless he's motivated not to break the law again—and this change must come from within—he won't change."

Blanchard tells of one ex-parolee with a lengthy record, credited with committing several serious crimes. In prison, the man became interested in the Mormon Church. He reviewed the situation and made the decision within himself to change. Since that time he has done very well, is now married in the temple, and has not had

any more trouble with the law. Citing an example on the opposite side of the coin, Blanchard told of a parolee he is currently seeing. Blanchard suspects the man is now using drugs, in violation of his parole. The man denies it, and explains the marks on his arm as scratches from work. Explaining that the man has no motivation to change as yet, Blanchard does not want to send him back to prison, but "wants to set up a program to help him."

"Probation is an attempt to rehabilitate a person short of sending him to prison," explained Blanchard, while parole is to watch over a person receiving an early release from prison.

When a person is placed on probation or put on parole, he is required to submit a written and oral report to his parole officer at least once a month, said Blanchard. He signs a contract requiring him to abide by the rules of parole—he may have no drugs nor firearms, he cannot leave the state and he must maintain active employment or attempt to gain employment.

Blanchard listed the most frequently committed felonies as burglary, robbery, grand larceny, forgery, first-and second-degree murder, drug-trafficking, assault with a deadly weapon and rape.

"Much of my case load now

is concerned with narcotics and drug-related offenses," stated Blanchard, who currently has a case load of approximately 85, about 10 of whom are women.

"We don't have much leeway with our cases," explained Blanchard. "We feel obligated to report violations of parole."

But he was quick to add that "each case is handled on an individual basis—because each individual is different."

Speaking in defense of the parole system, Blanchard stated that in Fourth District Court the judges are excellent. "They are sensitive to society and the individual they deal with, and are concerned with both."

Blanchard admitted the system is not always perfect. He tells of one man out on parole after serving time for robbery. He has now been returned to prison after being convicted of a series of robberies and rapes in Salt Lake City last year.

"Certainly parole violations occur," Blanchard admitted. But he explained the philosophy behind parole and probation, saying, "Prison is not only to rehabilitate the offender, but to protect society. If a person is more of a danger to society, whether or not he will benefit from prison, he sometimes still has to be removed. And sometimes

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NCAA championship

Y tracksters take third

By JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU, with the help of three first-place finishes by Paul Cummings in the mile, Zdravko Pecar in the discus and Ronald Backman in the decathlon, scored its highest point total in the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Austin, Tex., but still had to settle for third place.

The Cougars scored 41 points, eight more than when they won the NCAA title in 1970, but it wasn't enough to challenge the powerful running attack of Tennessee and three time NCAA champion, UCLA. Despite being a slight pre-meet favorite, the Tennessee Volunteers pulled off a mild upset by ending the three year title-holding reign of UCLA by scoring 60 points to UCLA's 56.

Winding up Top 10

Placing fourth in the team standings was North Carolina Central with 35 points. Oregon State took fifth with 26, UTEP, one of the favorites,

fell to sixth with 25 points followed by Kansas and USC which both had 22 points, and winding up the top 10 with 18 points were Western Kentucky and Indiana.

The winning Volunteers came up with first places from Doug Brown in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Willie Thomas in the 880 and freshman Reggie Jones in the 100-yard dash.

Tennessee also produced three second place finishes. UCLA won only two top honors, Jerry Herndon in the long jump and the mile relay, but placed once again enough men in the top six to guarantee a high finish at the NCAA meet.

Final day
The final day of the meet was highlighted by almost unknown James Gilkes of Fisk, who equaled the fastest 220-yard dash ever run with a 19.9, but it will not count as a world record since it was run with an aiding wind of 7.4 miles per hour.

Paul Cummings was the big name for the Cougars as he beat the nation's premiere miler Tony Waldrop of North Carolina for the second time in a row. Paul was clocked in at 4:01.1, and even UTEP's Wilson Waigwa, 4:01.8, beat Waldrop who had to battle for the third place and was clocked in at 4:02.3, the same time as fourth place Charlie McMullen of Missouri.

Cummings' big lead
Cummings ran his own race getting a big lead after the first lap which was never really threatened. "In the last 220, I started looking back and thought someone could catch me because I was really feeling the heat, but I was lucky enough to hold on for the win," said Cummings after the demanding race.

Zdravko Pecar's 190-2 performance in the discus made his dream come true. He had been close to a win before, and now it was the last chance to win the national title. Zdravko graduated this spring and is the only one who scored for the Cougars who won't be back next year.

Pecar's fourth try
With his first three throws in the finals Pecar could muster only 170-11, but came through with his fourth try to rip his winning effort.

BYU freshman, Kent Gaidenkrans placed fourth in



BYU discus thrower Zdravko Pecar of Yugoslavia winds up to throw his winning heave of 190-2, which won the NCAA discus event last Saturday.

the discus with a throw of 183-7, just nosing out one of the favorites, Rice's Ken Stadel, for All-American honors.

The third BYU winner was decided last Thursday as Ronald Backman continued in the Cougars' winning ways in the decathlon. Raimo Pihl won the event last year, and Ronald bettered Raimo's old NCAA record by more than hundred points by 7,894.

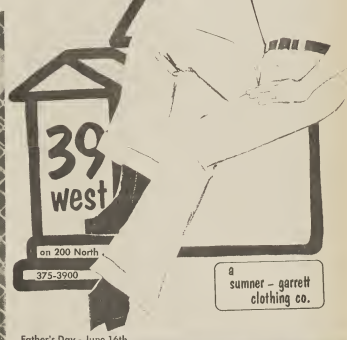
Christer Lythel took sixth place in the decathlon with 7,514, just four under his personal record.

Fifth All-American
Sophomore Bengt Gustafsson became the Cougars' fifth All-American this year by throwing the javelin 244-8 for fourth place. The event was won by one of the favorites Jim Judd, of Oregon State, who threw a personal best 271-3.

Anders Arrhenius placed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 62-3. The shot put was won by Western Kentucky's Jess Stuart who had 66-54. BYU's high jumper Allen Johnson cleared 7-0, but it wasn't good enough to place, and that tells something about the quality of this year's competition. Sigurd Langland's 51 footer in the triple jump also failed to score points.

Results:
Mile: 1. Paul Cummings, BYU 4:01.2; 2. Wilson Waigwa, UTEP 4:01.8; 3. Tony Waldrop, North Carolina 4:02.3; 4. Charlie McMullen, 4:02.3; 5. Hailu Ebba, Oregon State 4:02.4.
Discus: 1. Zdravko Pecar, BYU 190-2; 2. Roger Fregre, UCLA 187-0; 3. Marshall Smith, Colorado State 186-5; 4. Kent Gaidenkrans, BYU 183-7; 5. Ken Stadel, Rice 183-7.
Decathlon: 1. Ronald Backman, BYU, 7,894; 2. Roger George

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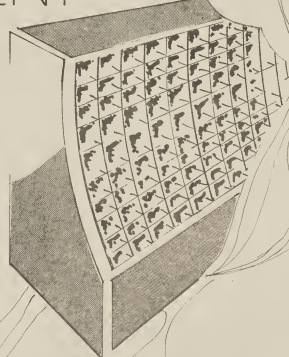
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Watch balance, bankers tell students

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Bankers and merchants say bank problems with students usually result from experience and unfamiliarity with the checking system, and of semester rushes.

It is mainly a matter of the student not keeping close track of his account," said one Hepler, operations officer of the University of Zion's First National Bank. "For lots of students, their first experience with checking account," Hepler said, "is fairly hard to educate newcomers on the use of checking account, but he isn't think students intentionally wrote checks not having money in the accounts."

We have to write off a number of accounts each month due to insufficient funds, and most of the

problems the students have had are bookkeeping problems," commented Hepler.

Monthly bank statement

One thing students could do to prevent checking account problems is to be aware they should receive a statement once a month from their bank. "If they don't know how to balance their accounts, they should ask," he cautioned.

If students could become educated on the use of their accounts, and keep better records, Hepler said, then most of the problems that arise from student accounts could be solved.

He said the most trouble arises at the end of semesters when students write a check, thinking it will close out their account, and haven't kept accurate records. When this happens, many times they have either written a check for

more money than they are covered for, or they have money left in their account.

"We have a big problem trying to keep track of them," he said.

Hepler said there would be more trouble from students' accounts in his bank than in others because nearly 75 percent of the accounts he handles are student accounts.

An accountant at First Security Bank in Orem, Tom Hammond, said students' accounts were not a problem at his bank. "Sometimes we may have to write letters to them when they have gone home," he said.

"I can't say there is any growing trend in overdraft checks," continued Hammond, "but we are establishing a new check protection plan."

Bad checks

Some store managers report there are 'bad' checks written

to their stores. "We do have trouble," said Jerry Ashworth, manager of Albertson's Food Store in Provo. "The biggest offender is the out-of-the-area bank."

He said an out-of-the-area bank was one that was in an outlying valley area, but was not a Provo or Orem bank.

"The only out-of-state checks his store accepted were cashed by BYU students if they showed their current activity cards. He added, "We don't have too much trouble from the students."

"We take many more checks at a foodstore than other

merchants around," he said. "Probably 60 per cent of our sales are made by check."

Balance accounts

A little trouble about checks is caused by students around the end of semesters if they forget to balance their accounts, according to Ted Morgan, manager of JC Penny Co. "I don't think they

do it intentionally," he said. Normally, they've been pretty good about it. As far as students giving us trouble, we have no major problem," he added.

He said the regular public did cause trouble, especially at Christmas time, because of the short time the store had after the holiday season for inventory.

Men enjoy single life, but enjoy seeing it end

By PAUL ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Bachelor life is fun while it is, but it is good it doesn't last forever," goes a typical comment among BYU single students.

It'd be nice to have someone wash your clothes and do your cooking," said a bachelor from Seattle said. "I'm personally content to do most of the things until I come content with a girl, not a bad life. I have a lot of fun."

Some bachelors hire cooks and laundry girls. This is how Robert Lochhead, a junior in St. Louis, Mo., met his future wife. She was his cook, he fell in love with her before he fell in love with her.

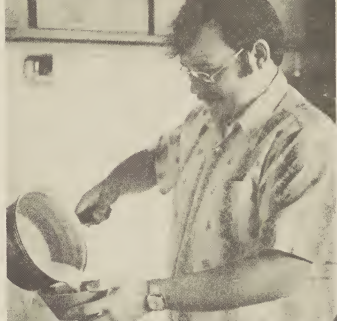
If it hadn't been for the girl who cooked for me," he said, "I have died of malnutrition long time ago."

Can't butter, jelly and need soup seem to be a large part of a bachelor's diet. Randy Bibe, a sophomore in Provo, eats a can of soup three times a day and does not want to hear to fix anything else.

In addition, bachelors seem to have problems washing their clothes. Lochhead has a shirt he did not recognize as after his mother was shed laundering it while he was home during Christmas.

He had his cooks do the very shopping because he couldn't stand it. It drove me crazy," he said. He sometimes goes along, but really lets them take care of responsibility.

"Chores are a pain in the neck because it takes too much time," Bibe commented, "in his opinion, is one of



Universe photo by Stephen Sharp

Bachelor Randy Bibe stirs milk into mushroom soup as he prepares one of his three daily cans of soup.

the disadvantages of bachelor life. There's no one else to do the chores."

Among other disadvantages of single life, he added, a guy has to go home to a bunch of other guys, and there is no one special with whom he can share his feelings. Also there is no free secretary to type term papers.

But there are some advantages in being a single male. There is more freedom in making acquaintances. It is not as expensive to remain single as it is to be married.

"Single life's fun," Bibe remarked, "but since married life has two people, it's twice

the fun I would suppose."

Speaking of single life, Bibe said, "When it's good, it's good. When it's bad, it's terrible."

Class tests rocket for expected flight

BYU students from the Civil Engineering 304 class will launch several model rockets to challenge their previous calculations made in a wind tunnel.

The 21 students have been riding on the rockets since the beginning of spring term as part of an engineering course project designed to put into action the "theory and practice" of civil engineering, according to Craig Criss, a senior student in mechanical engineering from Provo.

"When the model rockets are finished, they were tested for stability in a wind tunnel, model rocket will not fly if it is aerodynamically unstable, which is the tendency of the rocket to keep its nose pointed in the same direction throughout its upward flight," Criss said.

Some of the problems involved in calculating the flight of the rocket was the continuous weight change as the rocket goes up, burning fuel and its

varying encounters of air resistance.

The model rockets range from nine to about 20 inches in height and weigh about five ounces. They will be equipped with solid-propellant engines.

The launch will take place in the parking lot west of the football stadium at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Path awaits budget

The proposed bike path from 800 North to downtown Provo is awaiting the approval of the Provo City budget for 1974 to 1975.

The budget, which involves some \$14 million, should take effect July 1 and continue through June 30, 1975.

According to Jack Zerbes, Provo City engineer, the first step after approval of the budget is obtaining the money allotted for the bike paths released, will be to lay an overall on those streets to be used.

The bike path fund is a part of the Revenue Sharing Fund, which totals over \$1 million.

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Club Notes

Intermountain Scuba Divers
Meeting Wednesday in 267 RB at 7:30 p.m. Film and plans for end-of-term dive. Refreshments.

Shomah Kivell
Meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn (1460 S. University Ave.) guest speaker.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Meeting Friday in 275 MARB at 7 p.m. Dr. Hulme, speaking on statistics.

Alpine Club
Meeting Thursday in 388 ELWC at 8 p.m. Planning trip up Lone Peak. Come on guys, let's get it together.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

The law is public?

On May 28 the Provo City Commission held a study session to work on an obscenity and pornography ordinance. Although the meeting was announced open to the public, and printed in the editorial column of the Universe as such upon attempting to attend the session interested citizens were turned away. It was decided by the Commission to hold the study session as an executive meeting not open to the public.

The law says that when elected officials meet together they may hold closed meetings.

There are two sides to the story. The laws are for the people and definitely the people should be given the right to help in their formation; the other side would be that it is necessary for citizens to have an idea of what they should object to or approve of.

No one will deny the fact that people should make their own laws, but there is a certain wisdom in allowing a few to draw up a basic plan and then solicit the aid of the people to add and approve the final draft.



Letters to the Editor

Parking change

Editor:

I am writing in protest of the shoddy manner in which BYU Security handled the parking change resulting from construction of the bookstore addition.

The change was made without ample notification and resulted in inconvenience to bookstore customers.

The change resulted in the complete elimination of student parking anywhere near the bookstore.

The change caused illegal parking in lots near the bookstore by making legal parking impossibly distant.

The change resulted in the overcrowding and inavailability of faculty parking for other buildings near the bookstore.

Security officers, rather than taking the unusual situation into account, spent the entire day issuing citations in the two or three lots adjacent to the bookstore.

Students do understand the need for patience when our campus is expanding, and this letter is in no way a complaint against the program of expansion. However,

Security should also show the same patience as that expected of students during the short adjustment period following such abrupt changes.

If this is an example of the advantages of going to summer school we certainly have much to reconsider.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Provo, Utah

Good night

Editor:

It was my great good fortune to have spent two nights earlier this week at your what-had-to-be new Benion Hall. Not only was the room I occupied as spic and span as it could be, likewise the bath, but I was absolutely flabbergasted at the very nominal rate assessed. Furthermore, I found the food in the cafeteria in Center Hall most satisfactory.

Needless to say two nights in such lovely surroundings produced two nights of uninterrupted slumber.

R. H. Mallory
Omaha, Nebraska

Y campus parking situation looks dim for future years

By KRIS FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Yesterday, a student who wishes to remain anonymous reported the following nightmare to the Universe. Realizing the frightening implications it presents, we report it to you: The year was 1984. I went to bed, setting my alarm for 5:45 a.m. as I had a 10 a.m. class that I had been consistently late to for the past week.

The alarm rang. I dressed quickly, jumped in my car and sped to campus in 15 minutes. I arrived at 6:30 a.m. and took the wrong turn. I was too late to turn back, and I sat in line one hour before getting into the parking lot where it took me five minutes to get down one parking lane.

BYU ambulances were there as usual and as yet only one student had been crushed under the wheels of a "mad parking space seeker." The student had foolishly taken his keys out as he stepped off the curb. Four drivers, in their craze to get in position for the space, had madly run the helpless driver down. Leaping

from their cars, they tried to ascertain from him where he was parked, to have his car towed for the space, but it was too late.

In 25 minutes I was out the exit, losing only my back (taillight to an irate driver, but Security was on the spot to give me a \$20 ticket for it. In the back of the patrolman's car a young female student was weeping hysterically. Security explained, "She was kidnapped on campus, forced into a car, and at gunpoint took her abductor to her car and gave him her spot. She then drove frantically to other lots looking for a spot while she missed two midterms. We found her in a daze."

I got my ticket as it struck me that I needed a blue book for a test. The 20-minute zone was now located on 900 East, the other side of Deseret Towers. I found a spot in only 24 minutes and was to the bookstore in a 10-minute run. Panting, I paid for the blue book and was back to my car in 11 minutes. But too late. I had a ticket. Security kept a man in the lot knowing the impossibility of making the trip in 20 minutes.



Y's & Wherefore

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Never trust a door. Especially if it's one of those w name- men, women.

The last time I went into one in the Harris Fine Arts Center said women; and when I came out it said men. Coincidence. Not likely. Doors have a habit of changing their minds.

Try as I may the "ins" and "outs" are always swinging wrong way. The "private onlies" are disguised broom closets and the "faculties" are full of little kids.

There might be a plot to lead the world down the path to wrong doors but with a few lessons in what you always want to know about doors but were afraid to ask, it is possible avoid one of those instant sunburn situations. But first example...

Let's go back to the case of the HFAC F-wing problem.

I know that when I entered that little black door that it was "women." But somehow, someone during the time it took to walk from the first black door through a small empty space to the second black door, transformed the inner furnishings from once familiar stopping place to a completely strange room with furniture such as I had never seen before (and hope never to again).

But, thanks to women's lib and the fact that I am an a reporter I was stunned for what seemed to be only a seconds. Sensing danger (thanks to the rabbit's foot in pocket and my vast physical capabilities from eating all the white mush Mom forces on me), I quickly turned to exit myself from the situation—but not soon enough. Someone had come in seconds behind me. I was face to face with a man.

Conversation? What do you say in a situation like this? What's your major? Ha! I choose not to remember.

Thank goodness when I finally "got out of that place" no one knew had seen me except the chief bongo beater on campus.

But there are other doors on campus big enough to hide behind—and I found one.

Men and women doors aren't the only doors in fault. Many freshmen can testify to the ridiculous manner in which rooms are numbered in the edifice on campus. Take for instance the Joseph Smith Building or the Jesse Knight Building. Rooms are numbered in those buildings were designed with the special purpose of having fewer students in classes and excuses for professors to be late the first day of the semester.

A few tactics for finding the door you are looking for are keep your eyes open, wait for someone else to go in first, who not sure walk down the hall and take a drink from the water fountain, and last but not least learn the English alphabet.

The real secret though is not to get discouraged. Remember, door can only get you once, after that it's smooth sailing—provided the bongo beater on campus doesn't spot you.

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